WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1882.

it covered a page and was telegraphed in full. Then he resumed his seat and began in theatrical tones to read the curious pro-

duction which the reading world has pond ered over for a week. He soon asked for a

of addition, and once he broke down

said, and soon was repeating tragically from his address to the American people, "in the President's madness he has wrecked

dent, but God's will, not mine, be done. I had no ill will towards the Pesident. (This

Porter would be able to go on this after-noon. Corkhill said that, under the advice

Refuse to Run with the Machine.

The Intelligencer:

tantially to the effect that the trunk ne arrangement had not arranged any-

on Saturday. Some of the speculaes there say that it is going to \$1 50 per iel. This simply means that it is just

and be a warning to all political aspir- ter dispatch of business." as hereafter, as should that also of the

d, writes to his paper that he would ire this session. He seems to think that sill change over to that side. He suggests that it will possibly be so modified as to Horner attributes our comments on his Osnent on foot here to jealousy of his enterse in beating our "half-dozen unpaid re oriers" in the matter of news. Horner THE CANNON-CAMPBELL CONTEST. rib. There isn't room enough for himself | Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. and us too. This may explain why our

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New Cumberland, W. Va., January 21. have a full-fledged case of smallpox in its to the law of the land father was about town visiting stores, &c., of the fact that the Doctor had warned him that he must not go out of the house. Still be came and went at his own pleasan examination of the Bachelor passing await the decision of the House before say-

Accident on the Chesapeake & Ohio.

CHARLESTON, January 22.—This morning, near Fayette Station, the track of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad gave way and let a moving engine and the baggage car over the bank, killing Borey Jones, the engineer, and seriously injuring fireman Harrison. Heavy rains caused the wash-out.

Railway Accident.

STEUBENVILLE, January 22 .- A cave-in at Bulger this morning was run into by a eral cars. All trains were detained several

Poor Old Jeff.

New OBLEANS, January 21-At a reunion of the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia to-night, Jefferson Davis made was not lost, but only sleeping. Alluding to the stirring events of the late war in the settlement of the claim. In 1847, how which these before him regularized

WASHINGTON NEWS. THE STATE DEPARTMENT CLERKS.

mprovement of the Signal Service-Virginia Note A Forthcoming Naval History-A Georgia Claim to be Liquidated-The Cannon-Campbell Contested Election.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer Washington, January 22. - Secretary Frelinghuysen has transmitted to the Senate, in compliance with section 194 of the revised statutes, the names of the clerks

and all persons employed in the State Department during 1881. The Secretary further adds that the persons named "have been usefully employed; that the services of none now employed can be dispensed with, nor is the removal of any and the adidate for the Vice-Presidency appointment of others required for the bet-When the Senators and members

the herenter, as the candidate for Governor of the Democratic candidate for Governor of the English says: "I do not intend hereto be bled by political adventurers or of the Secretary of State they will doubtless at beats of either high or low degree." wonder if the District of Columbia is not attaining a somewhat exalted position as nominated at Cincinnati because it the mother of department clerks. There are 128 names, on the roll submitted by Mr. could open to the extent at least of one Frelinghuysen, of which 70, considerable more than one-half, are residents of the other State, having twenty-four names or the roll. Pennsylvania, Maine, Connecti cut and Louisiana each have two clerks Virginia has two, and Maryland, California and West Virginia three each. Several of the States are not represented in the de partment. Positions on the clerical staff rebellion has been published, and the atthe most desirable for the reason that changes are seldem made, except for a operations of the navies of the contending cause, and the labor performed is proportionately lighter than in any of the other Anthony has introduced a bill in the Sen-Government departments.

nould not be so severe on us simply be-page we haven't our hands in the public in Favor of the Polygamist.

reporters are "unpaid" and why they are first, if not the first, contested election ports, letters, orders, telegrams, findings, case to be reported to the House from the le must be. The Washington Sar aturday says:
Oscar Wilde attended a fashionable man last night, escorted by ex-Secrey and Mrs. Robeson. The sensation of severning was when, at a late hour, Repactative Boleson and his wife who were a full recenting dress of black cloth, the vest loss of black cloth and the vest loss of black cloth and the vest loss of black cloth a Committee on Elections, is that of Campleavering to roll with poeue question. As to the charge that Cannon is with his lower extremities does the unfavorable critical does not a citizen of the United States, a previous congress thoroughly investigated that a manifested, but no interest a expressed by either ladies and reported that he was duly a naturalized and is a citizen. It is somewhat singular that the law of Washington, Idaho and Montana territories provides hat West Virginia could not elect a dele. that no person shall be elected a delegate gate at large in case Congress does not to Congress from those territories, who is gree upon a basis of apportionment prior not a citizen of the United States, but there to the adjournment of the Legislature. It is no such provision in the law relating to notes section 4th of article 1st of the Con- Utah. Cannon is a polygamist. He avows the fact and admits that he is daily viola- bill provides that railroad, steamship and

shall contain as nearly as may be or delegate. The House is the sole judge of the election and qualification of its own suppose that Congress should say that members. The action of Governor Murray all States entitled to an extra member, in giving Campbell the certificate, unfor which the Legislature of any State may not have provided, shall electa delegate-at-warranted. It is for the House to deter-consideration where the delegate on the state of the House to deter-consideration wherever the welds or not provided the state of the House to deter-consideration wherever the welds or not provided the state of the House to deter-consideration wherever the welds or not provided the state of the House to deter-consideration where the state of the House to deter-consideration wherever the welds or not provided the House to deter-consideration where the House to deter-consid a mandate settle the fourth section of the the dignity and order of that body to admit holde a mandate settle the fourth section of the dignity and order of that body to admit holder's right to travel on any railroad, first article? Suppose, further, that the present Legislature of West Virginia should provide, in case of a new apportionment committee can only report the fact that on any basis that may be adopted that Cannon was elected and is not disstand divided into districts as follows. incidental questions. To violate the law (Here would follow the specification of dis- forbidding adultery is as much a crime as

A Case of Smallpox Developed in New Cumberland—Quarantine Regulations.

At last, after many days of waiting, we avow the fact that I am living contrary most malignant form. One John Welch, a spirit of defiance, but on the conyoung man who was at Pittsburgh on a trary, since the recent decision of boat, came homesick, and yesterday Dr. the Supreme court, I have not advocatnounced the case smallpox. Mr. Welch's called upon to do so, for the reason that up to last night, with impunity, regardless had not taken the position I did innocent women would have been called before the committee te prove what I preferred to adure. Dr. P. C. McLane entered upon his been published about me and my family duties as quarantine officer here, and made since this contest began, and I prefer to

ing anything in reply to them. AN OLD CLAIM.

Georgia to be Reimbursed for Paying

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Washington, January 22.-The State of Georgia has a claim of long standing against the Government, which the Committee on Claims of the House has just reported should be paid. In August, 1790, Congress passed what was known as the Assumption Act, assuming the payment of the revolutionary war debts of the States incurred in the common defence of the country. In 1777 Georgia had incurred a debt for supplies purchased of one Robert Farquhar for troops under the employment of Gen. Jas. Jackson at Savannah There was a controversy about the claim and in 1793 Georgia pledged her faith that the bill should be paid so far as it should be found just. For years, however, the claim a short speech, in which he said the cause lay dormant until the Farquhar heirs in 1838 applied by petition to the State for ever, the claim, which amounted to \$22,

202 22, without interest, was paid and the

for the amount, the same at maturity amounting, with interest, to \$35,555.42, the sum which the bill now before the House proposes to pay. The precedents in favor f the passage of the bill are the settlement of similar claims presented by the States of Virginia, Massachusetts and Maine, and paid by Congress. Other reports in favor of the payment of Georgia's claim have béen made in prior Congresses.

VIRGINIA AFFAIRS Lift for the Public School Fund-About

ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer Washington January 22.-A Richmone pecial says: The Senate yesterday passed 11 school fund of \$400,000 of the money received from the sale of the State's interest in the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio rail-road. The remaining \$100,000 of said sale is to be held in the treasury as a special deposit intended for the establishment and naintainance of a normal school for the education of colored teachers.

Dr. Julian T. Edwards, of King William ounty, has disposed of his fine farm, "The Canterbury," to John B. Davis, Esq., a Mr. Davis is a brother of United States Senator Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia. The brothers believe in banks, dirt, coal and railroads. The Senator sold some coal tv. W. Va., for \$500,000 cash.

Forthcoming Naval History. ecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Washington, D. C., January 22.—The third volume of the records of the Union and Confederate armies in the war of the tention of Congress has been called to the desirability of publishing the history of the forces during the civil conflict. Senator ate to provide for the publication of the tary records. It is proposed to detail a line officer to superintend the work, and the have copied for the public printer all reinstructions, decisions, correspondence and general orders, properly arranged as

Military Affairs is favorable to the project and will, without doubt, recommend that

DEATH BLOW AT THE SCALPERS. Text of a Bill Introduced in the Ohio

Columnus, January 21.—Representative Kahlo, an old railroad man from Toledo, introduced a sweeping bill against ticket resonances, the State shall be divided into stricts corresponding in number with the presentatives to which it may be entitled, which districts shall be formed of antiquous counties, and be compact, and the compact are the continuous counties, and be compact, and the compact, and the compact are the continuous counties. thority to make such sales, which certifi-cate will be kept publicly exposed in the

of Secretary of Navy Danenhauer. Eight een are on the way to Irkutzk. [Signed] HOFFMAN.

There are various opinions here as to the

State issued ten-year bonds at 6 per cent. ling all afternoon.

THE BIG BURLESQUE.

THE CLOSING SCENES IN THE FARCE

Mania"-Last Words Said in His Behalf-The Effect of His Speech to the Jury-Judge

WASHINGTON, January 21.—Sitting erect in a chair placed on the witness stand in the Criminal Court room this morning, Guiteau, the assassin of Garfield, addressed the jury impaneled to try him for his crime The well-dressed men and women, representatives of every circle of Washington life, Senators, Members, Generals, Judges, and their wives and daughters, and the leaders of the untitled throng, who occupied every inch of space in the dark and never saw before, never will see again, the parallel to the scene then before them. The nurderer of the President, surrounded by his body guard, harangued for two hours the jury which has listened for so many weeks to testimony adduced to prove his insanity. The "imbecile" of Scoville, the "moral monstrosity" of Spitz-ka, the "moral lunatic" of his brother and sister, had the free course to say what he chose about his terrible deed, his victim, and himself. In the ranting, melodra-matic tone of the Crushed Tragedian, the assassin read the rehash of his remarks during the trial which he calls his speech, enlivening what would otherwise have enlivening what would otherwise have been a very monotonous performance by some absurdly grotesque acting, at which it was impossible not to laugh, despite the solemnity of the occasion. His affecta-tions were exquisitely ridiculous, and his tears were not wet. His "feeling tones" lacked feeling, his laughter was mournful rather than mirthful, and his eloquence re-called the burlesque efforts of some famous ministrel orator.

could have been to a man entirely una cult to distinguish the sane from the ins To those who sat in the audience it seemed so unreal that no one would have been surprised if a curtain had fallen at the close of the principal actor's performances while the gas was being turned out and the light of day admitted, or the orchestra played a lively finale. As the men and women who had witnessed this fantastic performance stood in the rain on the steps of the east wing awaiting the "van," which was to convey the inspired to his "lodgings" at the jail, more than one said, "We would have seen nothing more interesting, had we gone to Lawrence To those who sat in the andience it seen

through them with ease at the shrewd ogue behind it all.

Judge Porter, whose physician forbade

Judge Porter, whose physician forbade his appearance in court to-day, but who will be at the bar bright and early Monday morning, says to-night: "The venomous viper was simply acting out the part he assumed when the case went on for trial The rascal's mock heroics must have been so transparent to every man of common sense as to require little reference from me. However, I shall advert to them." He will advert to them in a masterly passage in a masterly speech, such as is rarely delivered in these latter days in criminal courts. Judge Porter's speech will, of course, close the case. It may occupy two, perhaps even three days. No time will be unnecessarily employed, however, and every blow will tell. Despite his ill health the white-laired jurist has been at work on this speech, which is to be the master piece of this career, ever since he last appeared in court. He will have a larger audience than have yet been seen in the court room.

The morning was dark and damp. Rein

ell in torrents and lay on the pavements in pools. Within the court room it was so

warranted. It is for the House to determine, however, whether it is projudicial to be distance—would not that sort of define settle the fourth section of the article. Suppose, further, that the tagislatured West Virginia should be, in case of a new apportionment by basis that may be adopted that the glaster of the tagislatured west Virginia should be, in case of a new apportionment by basis that may be adopted that the Sate four instead of three sentanties, that the counties shall with the Sate four instead of three sentanties, that the counties shall divided into districts as follows.

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Parker turned toward the safe, when Little sprang at him with a drawn revolver, and ordered him to throw up his hands and keep still. He then attempted to rob the safe, but Parker rushed on him, wrenched the pistol from his hand, fired and sent a ball clear through Little's body, inflicting a mortal wound. Parker was arrested, but he will, no doubt, be released, as everylobdy thinks he did right.

The Jeannette Survivors.

Washington, January 22.—The following has just been received by the Secretary of State:

St. Petersburg, January 22.

To Freinghuysen, Washington, D. C.:

Later news from Melville: Informed that the same is already forwarded direct to Secretary of Navy Danehhauer. Eight men are on the way to Irkutk.

this ago and this feeling is growing. They believe in my inspiration, and that Provi dence and I really saved the Nation anoth

[Signed] HOFFMAN.

There are various opinions here as to the meaning of the above dispatch, but the impression prevalls that the skeleton should be filled up as follows: Later news from Melville: I am informed that the same is already forwarded direct to the Secretary of the Nary." If this be the proper reading, the later news referred to is that received by the Secretary of the Nary." If this be the proper reading, the later news referred to is that received by the Secretary of the Nary." If the has had no answer from Melville since that time.

Montaral, January 22.—A snow storm, accompanied by high wind, has been raging all afternoon.

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A SOUTHERN DELUGE.

DAMAGING FLOODS IN TENNESSEE.

ashville Transformed Into a Venice, and Thousand of People Driven From their Homes by the Invading Waters - Ballways Submerged and Travel Impeded.

ered over for a week. He soon asked for a lamp, and was given that of the stenographers. He stopped again in a few moments to say that he found difficulty in reading his speech. Wilson Guiteau handed up a pair of spectacles which he put on and then took off, saying that he could read better without them. He stuck pretty close to the original text of his speech. By way of emphasis he repeated the statements he considered most important, leaving his paper to look the jury in NASHVILLE, TENN., January 21.-The flood surpasses anything of the kind ever ant, leaving his paper to look the jury in the face, speaking very earnestly. Somebefore seen in this city, and the hope that the face, speaking very earnestly. Some-times he added a sentence or two by way it would begin to subside was destroyed continued without abatement. The rain was general throughout the South, and a white cambric handkerchief, and apparently burst into tears. Mrs. Scoville actually wept. This was the first exhibition of natural feeling seen its him since he first came into Court, and seemed to be a clever bit of stage effect. He raised his eyes from a dry handkerchief, almost immediately, and said, proudly: "But I expect to be President yet." There was another ultradramatic seens when he rose and described apprehension caused by the unprecedented floods. This city is hemmed on nearly
all sides, and provisions have taken an upward tendency in consequence. At least
10,000 people have been compelled to flee
from their homes, and the end is not yet.
Families are still moving from houses that
the water continues to encroach upon.
Many moved to the upper stories of their
dwellings, hoping to escape without furher inconvenience, and the work of res.

Montanted in the jail until the execution.

Among the witnesses and spectators to
day were several women, all of them
acquainted with the families of the prisonscatt that the business men of Ashland, who
knew Neal, testified that he was a quiet
and inoffensive sort of person. The sole
aim of the defense was to prove that the
time Craft was seen in consultation with
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to the jury the attempt of Jones to "shoot
me to the heart." and he showed them the
bullet-hole in his coat-sleeve, and described
his sensations when the bullet whizzed
through the van. He laid great emphasis
on every other sentence. In the preliminary part of his speech, referring to Corkhill's investigation into his past life, he said
that he owed but \$1,000 in all, and he
understood that Corkhill owed ten times as
much. This elicted the first laugh of the
morning from the audience, who watched
the little head just visible above the witness stand, on whose broad bur stood the
burning lamp. He dwelt with special
unction on every reference to the Delty or
himself. He said very proudly that as the
Lord's partner he might walk to-day all
over New York and Washington without
danger. "Why," he said, "I could walk
right out of that door now without harm."
At this there was an incredulous smile. A
moment before he had all but trembled,
as Judge Wylie and ex-Judge Advocate
General Dunn and wife, passed through the
crowd of policemen and Congressmen behind him. Perhaps the most interesting
passage in the speech was the paragraph of
Brutus' speech to the Roman populace,
which he delivered with effect. The im-Last night families on the borders passed the hours in sleeplessness, as the rain continued to pour in torrents and they knew not what hour the waters would creep into their households. There is great suffering in consequence, but every effort is being made to help the distressed. Fully two thousand workmen are out of work and will be for weeks yet to come. Viewed from the suspension bridge one sees a vast expanse of water stretching out in every direction. The railroad bridge and fill is one long line of black in the water, and the morning trains, which cautiously pass and repass, present a curious speciacle, seemingly moving upon the water. The and repass, present a curious speciacle, seemingly moving upon the water. The water is within five inches of covering Woodland street, which is the only connecting avenue left to Edgefield. At the present rate of rising, one-half inch an hour, it will speedily be covered and communication entirely cut off.

North Nashville is cut off, the water having covered North College street, the only

In the most natural manner imaginable Guiteau explained again the reason that he did not "take Garfield's life two weeks before he did" was because he had no authority to remove Mrs. Garfield. "When the time did cone," he said in an airy tone, "I removed him gently and prompty." With great unction on emphasis Guiteau read the sentences condemning the experts as ignorant and prejudiced. By way of comment he said, "Can you tell what is going on in a man's mind? Noy you can't, and these experts don't. They're

what is going on in a man's mind? No, you can't, and these experts don't. They're simply guessing." And again, "They all agree that I am now sane; some of them say that therefore I was sane on the 2d of July. I am sane now, but I was insane then. The insanity worked off as soon as the act was done." He read in his loudest tone and most dramatic manner the letters and telegrams of commendation and congratulations, which he inserted in his speech. He took occasion to say that he had a mail of 1,500 letters at his office in the jail, where he had been boarding for the past six months. The poetry from Philadelphia he read with a smile. The doggerel referred to Corkhill and Davidge, who shook with laughter as the lines were read.

there from 5 o'clock yesterday evening to

water of 1847. The New Providence bridge has lost its floor, and may all be swept

"in the President's madness he has wreeked the once grand old Republican party, and for this he dies." Then he went on in the same thrilling stage tones; "When I wrote these words I had been in a mania for thirty days. I had groaned under the political situation. I was in a reverie or trance. In the same address I used the words. I cannot render my feelings as Booth or Jefferson could, but I will do it in my humble way. I am supposed, for the moment, to recover from the mania. I think what the public will say, when they find the President is shot, and I reel and stagger (here he imitated a reeling staggering man) under the thought I am about to remove the President, but God's will, not mine, be done. I

hope that it will be falling by to-morrow The Tennessee river is rising at Johnson ville and is within a few feet of the rail

ASHLAND MURDER TRIALS. Close of the Testimony in the Case of

room. Corkhill said that, under the advice of his physicians, he would not leave his room until Monday.

Thereupon the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock on Monday.
Guiteau was taken up stairs, and thence to the jail, and the throng in the court room passed slowly out. Neal-Argument Monday.
CATLETTSBURG, KY., January 21.—The Wm. Neal closed this afternoon New York, January 21 .- A number of Republicans, who are dissatisfied with the prisoner to the custody of the militia and machine organization in this city, are now machine organization in this city, are now taking steps to secure a new party organization after the plan of the Young Men's Republican Club of Brooklyn, which was the means of securing the election of Mayor Low. While it is called a young men's movement, and special efforts will be made to interest young men in it, some old heads are movers in the matter. A mong those who speak approvingly of the purpose of this organization are: Joseph H. Choate, W. Whittridge, Dorman B. Eaton. John Jay, Carl Schurz and Jackson S. Schultz.

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Cambridge, Orman S. Eaton. John Jay, Carl Schurz and Jackson S. Schultz. adjourned until Monday, when the arguments will begin. The defense had protaking steps to secure a new party organization after the plan of the Young Men's

day in the different surrounding towns permitting many persons to attend who, otherwise, would not have been present.

has been advanced and argued warmly by
the wiseacres. There is a law that provents
the placing of our troops upon the soil of
another State, and those who are anxious
to find some cause for disagreement, insist
that when the Telegraph touched at Ironton, Ohio, and a detail was placed upon
the gang plank to keep the crowd from
rushing on the boat, the law was fractured.
Some think that Governor Foster will ask
for an explanation from Governor Blackburn. The officials of the boat instructed
and permitted the troops to be placed Durn. The officials of the boat instructed and permitted the troops to be placed upon the gang-plank, and, inasmuch as not a single armed soldier put foot on Ohio soil, it is more than probable that the friendly relations existing between the two States will not be feeted.

tendant thereon, the law-abiding izens think that if the three men were

Many moved to the upper stories of their dwellings, hoping to escape without further inconvenience, and the work of rescuing these was a heartrending one.

At midnight dug-outs could be seen moving about on the water taking out the imprisoned. The women and children in some instances became panic-stricken when the saw they renewed increase of the waters. Both were crying and wringing their hands in the most distressed manner and all begging for help.

Last night families on the borders passed the hours in sleeplessness, as the rain continued to pour in torrents and they knew not what hour the waters would creep into their households. There is great suffer.

CHICAGO NOTES. nteresting Items from the Metropoli

Cincago, January 22.-The Tribune which has been particularly interested in the anti-Mormon meeting to be held here Monday, has two columns of responses this morning from all parts of the country, showing that there is strong sympathy with the movement, and that in all large

cities similar meetings will be held. cities similar meetings will be held.

A superintendent of one of the street car lines says that, judging from the increase in travel in his division, the population of the city has increased 125,000 since the census of 1880 was taken, and according to the statistics of travel, should now be about 630,000.

A delegation of prominent residents of Dakota have been here to-day and left to-fight for Washington to urge the admission of the Southern half of Dakota as a State. All the political parties and opinions are represented in the delegation, which numbers seventy-five. They say that

are represented in the delegation, which numbers seventy-five. They say that while the Territory is largely Republican, and with the present party the Issue will undoubtedly remain so, all its citizens urge its admission, which has in fact become a necessity, and they have no doubt their prayers to Congress will be heeded.

HORRIBLE DEATH.

Driven to Madness and Death by the

St. Louis, January 21.—A very sad and singular result of one of the recent hangings in this city has just come to light. John Irwin Kaiser, a young man of twentyone years of age, clerk on one of the Upper execution of Kntovsky and Ellis in the jail yard, January 6, and was strongly affected by the scene. During the afternoon of that day he was noticed by his friends to be wandering in his mind, and talked continually about the execution. At night he alone an immense loss will be sustained by the city. The caving in of streets in South End of South In Carlon to take him from his boarding hon

Republic. I have sacrificed but one, and to-day," resuming his natural tone, "six months after the shot was fired, the Deity has repeatedly confirmed the act. The American people are content to let it go by default, or you will probably so let it go the same way."

His warning of wrath to come to the jury and the country was one of the most interesting features of the speech. "Let a hair of my head be harmed, and the Nation will go out in blood." He said "Don't you forget it. I tell you the truth and not a lie, when I say that I am God's man, and that he will take vengence for my death. You may put my body in the ground, but my soul will go marching on. The slaveholders put John Brown's body in the ground, but his soul goes marching on on," and here he chanted most weirdly one on "John Brown's Body," closing with "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," twice repeated. If the broke down at the end of the first line. The broke down at the end of the first line. The respective reached a point of seven inches above the streams in the upper country. A large amount of litunber was carried from here the shouted here are so Woodland street to the covered bridge early this morning to provent the current from getting in the ground, but his soul goes marching on "John Brown's Body," closing with "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," twice repeated. If the broke down at the end of the first line. The hores are so the point of seven inches above the sound and the very rains caused a land-slide of the first line. NASHVILLE, TENN., January 22.—The triver eached a point of seven inches above the rice with now and then small bridges which spanned the streams meet. The slide occurred only a few mounts of literators the provent with now and then small bridges which spanned the streams in the upper country. A large amount of lattine to gassengers was due at that point. The late continued and heavy rains caused a land-slide of the surface of the surface of lattine to save so the same and the twith the should be carried to the coverage of lattine to save

testimony in the case of the Common. Jo-day. Paul Howard, a tall, slim, aristoat 3 o'clock, when the Court ordered the more, was leaning over the office counter,

New York, January 21.—The Times Treasury Department at Washington, who have been engaged in the official count of the wealth stowed away in the Sub-treasury Building, have finished their labors. They found correct to a penny the report made by Gen. Hillhouse, December 31, last, when he retired from the position of Assistant Treasurer of the Unite

A SLAV UPRISING.

THE REVOLT IN HERZEGOVINA

Feverish Activity of the Austrians-English Sym pathy With Persecuted Russian Jows. Russia Thinks It is Hatred of Her, Clevorly Masked Under Philanthropy.

LONDON, January 21.-A correspondent at Ragusa sends a long dispatch respecting the formidable resurrection which has broken out against the Austrian rule in Herzegovina. He says: "Herzegovina has risen. The focus of the insurrection lies in the district which was the scene of the first uprising against the Turks in 1875. Insurgent corps are forming in the mountains near Nevisinjo, Gatako, Gubinje, Focha, Bilek and Trebinje. The warlike clan of Zubhr ou the borders of Krivoscia have burned their homesteads and joined the insurgents under the well known guerilla chief Vulkalovich, and the vil-lagers on the Herzegovinian frontier near Ragusa are following their exam ple.

AN ORGANIZED REVOLT.

"The rising seems to have been simultaneously planned, and is not without organization. The insurgents do not lack resources, and the men are receiving about seven pence and a half a pound of flour daily. The orthodox Mohammedan population are fraternizing with the insurgents, and the Mohammedan gendarmeric is deserting en mass, the national camps naturally taking them in with the arms and accounterments so thoughtfully distributed among them by the Austrians. Even in the Catholic district of Popovo the well known chief Mussich is reported to have made his appearance. On the whole the Mohammedan element prevails among the insurgenis. The Turkish Bey at Fochs succeeded in raising, in forty-eight hours, a picked bat of 240 men." AN ORGANIZED REVOLT.

AUSTRIAN POSTS IN DANGER.

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The position of the isolated Austrian posts in Upper Herzegovinia is very precarious, despite the feverish activity of the military authorities in despatching reinforcements. At Daban from ten to twenty soldiers were cut to pieces. The boldness of the insurgents may be judged from the fact that five soldiers were cut down in the text that five soldiers were cut down in the text that five soldiers were cut down in the very suburbs of Casteluova. The air is naturally full of wild reports, some of which need confirmation. So much is certain that the situation even on the Dalmatian-Herzegovinian frontier was so critical that the garrison of Ragusa had to be sent forward in the night to reinforce the endangered posts.

"The movement is stated to be a thoroughly national one. The watchword of the insurgents is 'Death to the Stranger!' A serious engagement was fought between Gatsko and Bilek, the result of which the Auttrians are endeavoring to conceal. It is reported that they were repulsed."

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Two thousand additional troops were shipped yesterday at Trieste. Ragusa forms the base of Austrian operation; against the insurgents. The plan of campaign seems to be, by driving a military wedge forward to the Montenegrin frontier near Bilek, to separate the Krivascian from the Herzegovinian bands.

LONDON, January 22.-The Lord Mayor in consequence of a requisition signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Bishops of London, Gloucester, Manchester and Oxford, Cardinal Manning, Prof. Darwin, samuel Morley, Prof. Jewett, Matthew Arbury, has called for a public meeting at

make a declaration of opinion relative to the persecution of the Jews in Russia. the persecution of the Jews in Russia.

The Journal De St. Petersburg angelly comments on the agitation in England. It says though agitation is carried on under the mask of philanthropy, it has its mainspring in a feeling of hatred toward Russia, and in displeasure with which the political factions view the excellent relations between Russia and England which have existed since the accession of Gladstone. The Journal declares that the accounts of riots are malevolently exaggerated. As the Government is considering legislative measures in regard to Jews the Journal begs the foreign press not to inflasse a question already bristling with difficulties.

THE PRENCH CRISIS.

Paris, January 22.—A resolution was passed by the Committee on the Revision of Bills which, although apparently admitting a partial revision of the constitution, does not satisfy the satisfy. tin de list system, but also implies that the rights of Congress are sovereign and un-limited. Several papers condemn the ob-scurity and confusion of the terms in the

PANC ON THE PARIS ROURSE.

PARIS, January 22.—The Union General has made a statement of its affairs and allowed an examination of its books showing that it owes a large sum to the authorized brokers of the Bourse, but that still more is due from the dealings with the Petite Bourse. This financial establishment will make advances to the Union on the se-Bourse. This financial establishment will make advances to the Union on the security of the stockholder's certificates. A settlement on the new shares is postponed for two months. It is affirmed that the Union will pay to-morrow on demand all

A Baltimore Philanthropist.

Baltimore, Mo., January 22.—Enoch Pratt, President of the National Farmers' and Planters' Bank, has formally proposed to the Mayor and City Council to estabcould only have time to make up a small sum for the little fellow, but he should be liberally rewarded.

MOTEL SENSATION.

**Attempt to Horse-whip an "Aristo-curred in the office of the Weddell House Locally. Paul Howard, a tall, slim, aristo-cratic-looking man, who hails from Ealtimore, was leaning over the office counter, looking at the hotel register, when he was approached by a well dressed young man, of medium height, who dealt Howard a stinging blow on the side of the face with a horsewhip. Howard sprang quickly on his sum of the Pratt Free Library. No trustices a small side of the Pratt Free Library. No trustices a small city council to establish and endow a free circulating library for the benefit of the whole city, at a cost of ver \$1,000,000, provided the city will create an annuity of \$50,000 forever for the support and maintenance of the library and its branches. Mr. Pratt in his letter to the Mayor, says he has altered to the division of a fire property capable of holding 200,000 volumes which will be completed in the summer of '84 at a cost of \$225,000. This he additional \$833,000 on the condition mentioned. He proposes a Board of nine trustees to be incorporated for the management of the Pratt Free Library. No trustices the property capable of holding 200,000 volumes which will be completed in the summer of '84 at a cost of \$225,000. This he additional \$833,000 on the condition mentioned. He proposes a Board of nine trustees to be incorporated for the management of the Pratt Free Library. No trustices the state of the Pratt Free Library.

Pitrssuson, January 22—In an interview this evening Rev. Father Grace, of this city, stated that at a late conference of the Catholic clergy of this diocese it was decided that absolution would hereafter be refused to members of the Knights of Labor.

Obiteary.

Bangor, Me., January 22.—Rev. Enoch
Pond, D. D., President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, died to day, aged ninetyone. He was connected with the Seminarry for sixty years, and was the author of
many religious works,

FOREIGN NOTES.

The appointment of General Gourke Seventy thousand claims for fixing fair cent have been listed in the land court

No disturbance at Damietta, although

States. The grand total is about \$88,000, good deal of ill will exists there against Europeans, particularly the French.